MORRIS BERG RELEASED.

NO EVIDINCE AGAINST THE MAN "THE WORLD" ACCUSED OF MURDER.

He Proved He was Miles Away from Pertl Amboy When Mary Anderson was Killed-"The World," by Dinners and Rides in Sleepers, Got a Boy to " Post-

tively Identify" Him-Its Sleath's Work, NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 15. - Mogris Berg. the man who was brought, here from Chicago three weeks ago with a great flourish of trumpets, and accused by the New York World of murdering Mary Anderson at Perth Amboy on June 8 last, was discharged on Saturday night because there wasn't a particle of evidence against him. Berif was found by a World reporter in Chicago and was arrested there for the munder. The only evidence against him was that he was identified by Francis Schnofer, a brakeman on the Lebigh Valley Bailroad, as a man who with another had ridden on his freight train as far as Slatedale, Pa., and the testimony of a 13-year-old boy, Johnny Beisel, who had been brought forward by the World to swear that he saw Berg in Porth Amboy, near the scene of the murder, on the afternoon the crime was committed,

Johnny Belsel, feasted by the World, had been taken to Chicago in a drawing-room car. and after enjoying the luxuries of life for two these vessels may not be signed before Con-gress comes together again. The Navy Deworks was naturally inclined to identify anybody that the World brought forward. Johnny's identification of Berg in Chicago was of the flims est character. There were only three men to pick from. Berg was the only tramp, and Johnny, knowing that he had to select the most disreputable looking of the lot, easily singled out Berg.

Prosecutor Adrian of Middlesen county could see no execute for heiding Berg on such min proof of guilt, and so the World reversed its policy and brought the man East as a witness, though he protested that he had not been in Porth Amboy and know nothing of the case. State detective W. A. Housell was induced to go West after Berg, although the prosecutor was strongly opposed to his action. Housell brought Berg to this city, the man agreeing to come without extradition papers he was sure he could prove his innocence.

He was committed by Justice Ford as a wifness, but the World contrived to accuse him of the crime, though making no affidavit before the Justice and preferring no technical charge. Berg on Saturday last secured the

charge. Berg on Saturday last secured the services of Lawyer George Berdine, and the minute the Berdielearned that he would fight the case he was released.

Berg's story of his movements on the day of the murder has proved his tale true in every particular. He admitted that he had led a roaming life, but said that on June 8, the day Mary Anderson was murdered, he was at work in Philadelphia. He gave the harpe and address of the contractor by whom he was employed, and an examination of the bay rolls showed his name on the books as at work that day. In the evening, he said, he and a man named Whittock had quit work and gone to Trenton, and he told the hour at which he arrived and gave the address of Whitlock's brother in Trenton, where he and Whitlock had supper.

Trenton, and he told the hour at which he arrived and gave the address of Whitlock's brother in Trenton, where he and Whitlock had supper.

Investigation by a Sun correspondent showed that this story was also absolutely true. From Trenton they went to Phillipshurg, on the Peividers division of the Ponnsylvania Railrond, and then they boarded the Lehigh Valley train to Slatedale, Pa., on which road Schaefer was a brakeman. This accounts for Schaefer's identification of him. Beise's identification cannot be accounted for except on the theory that he was mistaken or had been lired on by the World's swell dinners and the journey in the Pullian car.

Isane D. White, the World reporter-detective, was obliged to confess Saturday night that Borg's alide was so complete that there could be no doubt of his innecence. Eather than stand the exposure that would follow a hearing of habous corpus which Lawyer Berdine would have secured immediately for Berg. White signed the application for Berg's release, and he was freed that night. The utmost secreey was observed in the proceedings, and everything possible was done to keep the release quiet. Berg received witnessies for the tirre weeks he was in miland a ticket to thicago. The World's representative urged him to get out of town as quickly as possible and "not to say a word." Berg obeyed both instructions, for he was anxious to get back to the West.

This unwarranted arrest and the farcical use of the courts and the prosecutor's office to make a newspaper sensation have caused public indignation. From the firstno one believed that Berg was guilty of the murder. New that the whole matter has come to the surface people in New Brunswick have begun to ask why they should be made to be the chigh Valley Perkenny was already in mil weeked of the

the instance of the sensational work and its reportorial sleuths.

Harry Schipf, the young Lehigh Valley brakeman, was already in juli accased of the crime when Berg was brought here, and as the Public Prosecutor had two men, unknown to each other, in confinement on the charge of committing the same murder. How far the Westif would have gone in its

for the Weeld would have gone in its efforts to place the crime on the shoulders of Berg could not have been known and not Lawyer Berdine demanded the release of his client and stopped the schemes.

On Aug. I the World announced that it had "followed a clue which had escaped the descrives," and landed "the man who murdered Mary Anderson."

The quotations are from the World's headines announcing the fact, but it is in the double-leaded bedy of the story likeli that the rarest gens in this crown of fake journalism are found.

rarest gons in this close of a reference of the base of single of the base of investigation."

After the World had nose damong the einders at Perth Amboy it studes a clue. "Here, at last, was a definite trul," it said: a faint one it is true, and very faint it became after the reporter got to the roint where the trainment's section ended." section ended."

The story only gets as far as Chicago when it is announced: "Berg was fully and positively identified by young Heisel as the man who chased him away from the scene of the

murder."
"Morris Berg is one of the two men seen at the seene of the murder," confidently remark-oil the Warld. ed the World.
"The tracing of Berg," explains the World,
"was a most difficult undertaking and required great norseverance and patience."
Haven't you got a sister in Packerton married to a man named Reditz." was asked of
Berg by the World's detective,
"Yes," answered Re-

Fied to a man named Reditz?" was asked of Berg by the Words's detective,
"Yea." answered Berg.
"That settled it. If Mrs. Redits had failed to mairy, or had lived obsewhere, or had been some one obsess sister. Mary Anderson certainly anst have committed suicide.
If any further proof of Berg's guilt was needed the Words supplied it by prieting a two-column map of the Jersey Central Ballyroad. Then here was beked up.
The World editorially gloried in this silly unlawful act. In its editorial headed "Solving a Murder Mystery." it said: "The police tried to solve the mander mystery, but failed. Then the World took up the task, and its reporters have run down one of the two men.

The network of evidence going to show that this man is one of the inurderers of Mary Anderson has been strengthened by his own lying state world.

Pronounced Absolutely Palse by Officers of the Delaware and Hudson Rullroad. Delaware and Hudson officials are indignant at the wanton and malicious lies that appeared in the World in a letter purporting to have been written from Loon Lake after President Harrison's arrival.

The World says that when the President's train serived at Flat Rock trestle the conductor was warned that the structure was unsafe. and that President Barrison was forced to walk across supported by his clerk and valet: that the conductor then rode across on the cowcatcher of the engine, and that if e trestle, ich the Bord rays is about secenty-five thigh, could be seen to waver under its d. All this moves the Plattsburgh Moraing cyram to say, "If you seen in the World it's

The Delaware and Hadson officials in their statement say that there is absolutely no foundation for this Hardson, There is not a treetle on the Chatcaugas road seventy-five feet high, and all such structures on the road are always kept in before repair. The time made by the President's train was unusually quick, and only two stops were made, one at Dannemora and one at Lyon Mountain for orders.

A New Democratte Daily for Elizabeth,

ELIZABETH, Aug. 15.-This city is to have a new one-cent. Democratic daily. It will be printed by the Crabal New Jersey Heral ', and it is asserted that a syndicate of wealthy Democratic politicians, of which Senator John R. McPherson is one, are the back re of the enterprise. The first number of the paper will be issued about Sept. 1.

THE NEXT GROUP OF WAR SHIPS. They Will Probably Include Small Sheather

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- As less than four

months will intervene before Congress comes

finally granted. That was before the Home-

partment would undoubtedly like to have an-

other battle ship authorized next winter, and

the House Naval Committee declared that nine

others were needed, of which only one has

But meanwhile the attention of the depart-

ment is understood to have been directed to a

totally different class of vesseis. These are

small, unarmored cruisers, of a displacement

Custine, and perhaps approximating to that of

the Detroit, Montgomery, and Marbiehead, which latter are of 2,000 tons. One character-

istic of our present shipbuilding is that it no

but constructs for special needs or the United

longer needs to reproduce European models,

States, which may differ from those of other

Constructor Wilson has always advocated sheathing for all the feet; and now it is believed that, certainly for these special cruisers in foreign waters, sheathing should be adopted, as facilities for docking are infrequent.

Taking together the large coal causeity desired and the proposed sheathing, it is thought that the displacement for the new vessels proposed may be something like 2,000 tons. But this is small compared with the Baltimore's 4,000 and the Columbia's 7,350. Perhans in addition some river-service gunboats of 1,200 tons may be asked. But the small cruisers already spoken of will unquestionably furnish an economical and superior substitute for the wooden craft in foreign waters, now rapidly drepping out, and may allow some of the heavy and costly battle ships and armored cruisers to be laid up in ordinary. With these unarmored cruisers and gunboats, a provision for torpedo boats, and a small addition to the existing appropriation for the torpedo cruiser, there will be a good naval programme for the next session.

ROBERTSON AFTER GEORGE WING.

He Says the Chinaman Stole His Wife and

Eleven-year-old Daughter.

BLOOMPIELD, N. J., Aug. 15 .- James Robert-

son of Brooklyn came here Saturday night to kill a Chinamau. Mr. Robertson says a China-

man broke up his home by robbing him of his

wife and 11-year-old daughter. When he read

ast week of Hong Sing's marriage to a white

woman, who was accompanied by an 11-year-

spatch stating that George Wing has sailed for China.

Mr. Robertson believes the despatch is not genuine, but that Wing has kidnated his wife and is hiding her somewhere. The police of all large cities will be asked to look for the missing woman and child, and Mr. Robertson says he will try to run down Wing. Mr. Robertson found that Hong Sing's new wife was not Mrs. Robertson found that Hong Sing's new wife was

To Welcome the Columbus Stutue.

The Naval Committee of the Columbus cole

bration met in the Stewart building vesterday

and decided that the full Committee of One

Hundred should go down the bay and welcome

Coreasion.

F. W. J. Hurst, F. V. Skinner, and Howard Carroll were appointed a committee to name an admiral to command the naval parade. Stanford White, Perry Belmont, and the other members of the Art Committee resolved to hire the Arademy of Design for a Columbus art exhibition from Oct. 9 to 17.

Another Strike in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 15 .- Another strike broke out this morning. It was on the Maytham line of

tugs. The firemen walked out in a body intent

on putting an end to all operations of the

company. They asked an increase of \$15 a month wages. The managers offered the strikers \$5 a month increase. This they refused. The company decided to dock half their boats, and put new men in place of the strikers on board their boats. There was no disturpage.

Two Aeronauts Missing.

OUINCY, Aug. 15.-No tidings as yet have

en received of the balloon which ascended

at Baldwin Park with Aeronaut Samuel Baldwin and Barry McMoin, editor of the Why. The intention was to take a journey of 200 miles over the country. When last seen the balloon was sailing to the southwest.

exceeding that of the gunboats Machias and

thorized and is still to be built.

together again, the Navy Department may soon be at work drawing up its programme for The Government Organ Officially Announce the second session. After its prolonged strug-gle, lasting from the beginning of winter to the that the Offensive Rebutes Will be Abollaked Next Year, but Mennwhile Work heats of midsummer, to secure from Congress on the Canadlan Soo Will be Pushed to both the battle ship and the armored cruise Completion, So that the Dominion May which were finally conceded, the department be Prepared to Meet Retaliation. may hardly feel disposed to make another prolonged light with the same Congress on those MONTREAL, Aug. 15.-The Gazette, the orlines. And there are special reasons, also, why can of the Dominion Government, in an it need not be urgent to do 40. No appropriation was made for the battle ship authorized at the late session, so that this will fall upon the second session, and will be as heavy a load as a provision for a new ship. Again, the de-

flicially inspired editorial, to-day says: " The Government has decided not to rescind the order in Council granting a rebate on grain passing through the St. Lawrence canals this season. Next year, however, it is intimated, lay of the Bethlehom and Pittsburgh works in different arrangements will be made. A statemaking heavy armor was originally assigned ment to this effect will be sent to the Washby the House Naval Committee as a reason for ington authorities, who will also be informed not recommending the battle ship, which was of the reasons for the Government's course. This is well understood. The rebate in the first instance was granted for the season, and, stead strike began, so that now, of course, the argument will be greatly strengthened both reckoning upon it, contracts have been made in which residents of the United States as well by additional delays of the strike and by the fact that one more battle ship has been auis Canadians are interested. Very serious inconvenience and actual loss would follow a sudden withdrawal of the rebate at this period. It is also noticeable that, instead of hurrying forward the plans and the advertisements for This the Government is anxious to avoid, while the battle ship and armored cruiser just at the same time it does not desire to give ocauthorized, vacations are in order among the

CANADA AND HER CANALS.

WHILE PREIENDING TO YIELD SHE IS

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

at the same time it does not desire to give oc-casion for acts of reprisal, such as the recent legislation of Congress provided for.

The line of policy taken should satisfy all, except, perhaps, the Ogdensburg clevator firms and their associates, who, it is supposed, have been behind the Government in the movement for retaliation. While it is not known what the United States Government will do, it is reasonable to expect that the statements of this country's intention will be accepted as outlining a fair solution of the dispute, and this the more so because there are strong United States interests concerned in the maintenance of the St. Lawrence route as an active competitor for the export grain trade."

as an active competitor for the export grain trade.

The Government has decided to rush work through on the Canadian Soo Canal, so that it may be completed next year. The contract does not call for its completion until December 1894, but in view of the possible exclusion of Canadian vessels from the use of the American canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Parliament will be asked next session to vote a sufficient amount to complete the work at once. In the mean time, the Government has power to incur the additional expense not provided for in the estimates of last session, which will be voted when the House meets again next spring.

A member of the Government points out that A member of the Government points out that the whole relate on canal tolls had during the nine years the system has been in operation amounts to less than \$400,000, although it has been large enough to raise quite a serious international dispute. This fact he quotes as evidence of the unfriendly spirit toward Canada manifested by the United States, and the disposition to hamper the Dominion upon any pretence, however small.

GEN. HUSTED SLOWLY SINKING. The Physicians Say That Bright's Disease

Gen, James W. Husted, who has been ill ince his return from the Republican Convention at Minneapolis, is slowly sinking at his nome in Smith street, Peekskill. For the past ten days he has been growing weaker, and on Sunday his condition became so serious that Dr. J. N. Tilden and Dr. Perry Mason, who are attending him, sent for Dr. Leal of 144 West Forty-eighth street, this city.

but constructs for special needs of the United states, which may differ from those of other ations. Recently powerful battle ships, swift armored cruisers, and unarmored commerce destroyars possessing the highest speed have been authorized. But in addition there are certain needs of routine station service in freely matter in times of peace, and these needs have become imporative through the dropping out of all wooden vessels, which will be accelerated by the reduction in the recent need of Congress of what is known as the repair limit from twenty to ten per cent. of the estimated cost of a wholly new war ship.

Secretary Trucy in his last report declared that "for river service on the Asiate and South Atlantic stations the navy needs urgently four small vessels of special design." After noting that for many years the old double-endors, Ashuelet and Monocaey, which were side-wheelers of light draught, were on duty in Chinese rivers, he added that the latter was still in service, but partially beyond repair, and that arrangements should be made for supplying her place.

For this purpose i recommend the construction of a vessel specially adapted for river service, but so constructed as to be capable of the highest military efficiency in the quarter where she is intended to operate, several types have been proposed for the service. One of the bast would be a vessel of about 1,200 tons discussed types having an aller maximum draught should not exceed if feet. The necessity of high draught is emphasized by incent experience. Too town of Ichang, the scene of one of the latter of the state of the service o The three physicians held a conference and Dr. Leal sent up a trained nurse to care for Mr. Husted. Dr. Tilden of Peekskill, when asked last night about the nature of Gen. Husted's

last night about the nature of Gen. Husted's illness, said:

"While it is not yet definitely settled by us, we think that Mr. Husted's trouble will terminate in Bright's disease. He has now what may be called interstitual nephritis, which develops into Bright's disease. Gen. Husted is much more comfortable to-day than he has been for the past week. There is no immediate danger of his death, but I do not think he will recover. He may last a week and he may hold on longer, but I do not see how he can get well. As to just what caused this trouble, I do not think it was brought on by his trip to Minneapolis. That may have hurried it, but even if he had stayed at home he would have broken down. This is simply the breakdown attendant on a life of energy and overwork. Then when he did get home from the Convention he did not take proper care of himself. One morning he finsisted on going to New York when his pulse was 117. He refused to realize that he was a very sick man."

(c)l. Thomas Husted, the oldest son, said that his father was very weak. Col. Husted ascribes his father's illness to his trip to Minneapolis. He said that Dr. Depew's car was always well stocked and that Gen. Husted, who has had much trouble with his stomach lately, probably ate too much. Then he went out in the rain, got wet, and fainted.

A severe attack of diarrhara was tollowed by pleurisy. Last Friday he suffered much from nausea, and on Saturday he was attacked by a fit of coughing which lasted until Sunday afternoon. He cannot lie down but is bolstered up with pillows. He told his nurse yesterday that while he was pretty sick he was not dead yet by any means.

most useful vessel of any loneign power upon that station. With slight useful cations, such a type would answer for the Asiational South Attantic squadions.
But now the department is inclined, it is understood; to the construction of somewhat
larger vessels, for long and distant cruising,
especially in the Pacific. For such a juriose
great speed is not essential, but it is destrable
that there should be great coal-carrying capacity, in order that their radius of action may be
as large as possible. This will avoid the purchase of coal where it may be costly and the
leaving of station duty to procure coal.

But there is another and still more interesting requirement, namely, the sheathing of
these vessels. This would be a new experiment in our steel fleet. The decision against
sheathing when the new ships were begun
rested on its additional weight, which involved
a loss of maximum speed with the same engine power. It was also sometimes argued
that there was an injurious galvanic action of
the copper upon the bolts in sheathed ships.
On the other hand, the lack of sheathing unquestionably produces a rauch more rapid
fouling of the hulls by rust and marine
growths, especially in tropical waters; and the
speed of some new vessels is said to have been
decreased nearly or quite one-half from this
cause in repeated instances. A vastly increased consumption of coal must be made to
keep up a fair speed under such circumstances, and there is a necessity for far more
frequent dockings, which is itself a source of
expense, especially on foreign stations. Chief
Constructor Wilson has always advocated
sheathing for all the fleet; and now it is believed that, certainly for these speeds cruisers
in foreign waters, sheathing should be adopt-

SEVEN NEGRESSES ARRESTED.

Capt, Copeland's Police Raid the House at 37 Crosby Street.

yet by any means

Complaints have been made to the Mulberry street police lately of overtures made to passers by from the windows of the house at 197 Crosby street, which is inhabited by colored women. Accordingly Capt. Copeland got a warrant from Justice O'Grady at the Tombs Police Court, and last evening he raided the house with a platoon of police.

Sevon negresses were found there entertaining themseives with a sort of l'arkhurst circus. There were no visitors, circular lay. All the women except the proprietress, who is 31 years old and weighs 300 pounds, gave addresses other than that of the house in which they were found. All were locked up in the Elizabeth street station.

Went to Jersey in a Cub and Go! Married, A cab containing an elegantly dressed couple stopped last night at the stage entrance of the Jersey City Opera House. ager Mullone recognized the couple as mem-bers of a company which appeared at the bers of a company which appeared at the theatre last season. They told him they wanted to be married. Mr. Mulbone escorted them to the office of Justice of the Peace Martinez, who quickly tied the knot.

They gave these names: Thomas H. Crawford, age 37, residence, 137 Seneca street, Buffalo: occupation, an actor, and Jennie Denmar, age 22, 192 Seneca street, hullafor occupation, an actoress. When they left the Justice's office the driver was directed to drive to the Pennsylvania Railroad Ferry.

woman, who was accompanied by an 11-yearold girl, he was convinced that the woman was
his own wife. That is why became to Bloomfield. Mr. Robertson engaged the police to
help him flud his wife.
He told Justice Post that he was superintendent of a borax mine in Nevada eight
years, ago, and had seven Chlammen
working for him. One of them, George
Wing, fell in love with his wife, when
Mr. Robertson saw this, he leaded his gan and
went looking for Wing. The Chimaman had
left the camp, but had vowed to get even with
Holestson. Soon after Robertson came fast
and kettled in Brooklyn. Recently his wife
left her home and has not been seen since. A
few days ago Mr. Robertson received a despatch stating that George Wing had sailed
for China.

Mr. Robertson believes the despatch is not The Sheriff took possession yesterday of the wo shoe stores at 170 and 172 Canal street, run by Joseph Davidson and by D. Davidson t Co. Joseph Davidson confessed judgments of \$10,261, of which \$5,392 was to Isaac Marks of \$10,291, of which \$5,382 was to Isaac Marks for \$3,000 horrowed money June 5, 1879, with interest, and \$4,869 to the L. & C. Wise Company on a promissory note. D. Davidson & Co. confessed judgment for \$698 in favor of the L. & C. Wise Company. There was a fire in Joseph Davidson's store on Sunday night. Horwitz & Hershfleid, his atterneys, say the fire precipitated the failure, as it completely interrupted the business, although the ire loss was not great. The liabilities, it is thought, will not exceed \$30,000.

Mortgaged for Eight Millions.

MOHAWK, O., Aug. 15 .- A mortgage of \$8,000, 000, given by the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad to the Central Trust Company of New Rallicad to the Central Trust Company of New York, has been filed in the Recorder's office in this county, and in every county in the State through which the Wheeling and Lake Erle Rallroad runs. The mortgage is upon 250 miles of the road, from Toledo to Martin's Ferry, from Norwalk to Huyon, and from Portland to Steubenville. The bonds are issued for the purpose of laying additional tracks and otherwise improving the road.

Replies to questions asked every day by the guests and eithers of the American metropolis. Sugges-tions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Securill publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to indige and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shapping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when many of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents pe copy. The Sun's Guide well also offer unequalled. and exceptional opportunities to advertisers. Those igho wish further information on this sub-feel should address The Guide Book Department Wille New York Sun

LEFT THE GIRLS TO KILL HIMSELF. Couldn't Open the Box of Potson, and He

Decided to Live. Two young girls ran breathlessly into the precinct police station in Jersey City about 10 o'clock last night, and told Acting Captain Cox that a young man had gone into mouth and Brunswick streets, to take a dose of Paris green, and they were sure he was dead. The girls gave their names as Sadie and Mary Eckhoff. They said the young man was William Foster of 143 Newark avenue, and Sadie blushingly admitted that he was her steady company.

Policeman Kelly was sent out to look for Foster, and after hunting around for some time found him in Miss Eckhoff's house in York street. He was brought to the police sta tion in a patrol wagon. The young man had made an attempt to commit suicile, but made a dismal failure of it. He was employed in l orilla: I's tobacco factory, and his girl works

According to his own story he was discharged yesterday morning for letting a box fall. When he went home and told his mother

charged yesterday morning for letting a box fall. When he went home and told his mother that he was discharged she ordered him out of the house. He wandered around all day and when night came wout to Miss Eckhoff's house. Miss Eckhoff is 18 years old and quite plumb and bretty.

Fester had supper there, and after supper he and Sadie and her sister Mary went out for a walk. What transpired between the lovers is known only to themselves, but it is probable they had a quarrel, for on the way Foster stopped into into a drug store at Montgomery and Monmouth streets and purchased five cents' worth of Paris green, which was put up in a little wooden box. Then the party walked over to York street.

When they arrived at the vacant lot Foster pulled the box out of his pocket and told the girls he; intended to kill himself. They became frightened and ran away when they saw him walking over into the lot. Foster had some difficulty in opening the box, he says, so he picked un a stone and broke it.

The poison was scatiored over his clothes and on the ground, and as, there was not enough of it left to accomplish his purpose he made up his mind to continue living. He went to Miss Eckhoff's house, and was there when Policeman Kelly and the patrol wagen arrived. Dr. Grey examined the young man in the police station. He had evidently not swallowed any of the Paris green. Foster insist that he had no trouble with Miss Eckhoff 'He was locked up.

Anticipated Benth from Overwork. Louis Heiman, a clothing maker, 55 years old, who employed forty men and women in his shop back of 300 East Tenth street, anticipated death from overwork yesterday morn-ing by killing himself. He went to his shop at 5 A. M., his usual hour, and his dead body was found under a table two hours later by Michael Scheifein, who was the first of his employees to arrive. The ravelver with which he had shot himself through the breast was clenched in his right hand. Heiman broke down from overwork several months ago, and more recently complained of pains in the head. He need not have overworked himself, as his grown-up sons were able and willing to take charge of his business. It was apparently because this was not flourishing that he deemed his personal superintendence necessary, so he worked early and late at an age whom most men with a commetency would have been content to live on their income. The suicide live with his wife and five adult children at 440 East Eighty-fifth street. Scheilein, who was the first of his employees

Borrowed a Ticket Out of the World. Abraham Manowitch, a drunken street musician, went yesterday morning to barber shop of his friend Morris Greenbaum at 81 belancey street and borrowed a razor, a thing he had often done before. This time, in place of shaving with the razor, he descended to the basemont and cut his throat and died. He was a bachelor, 38 years of age, and lodged at 100 Norfolk street.

Jumps from a Ferry boat and Disappears. As the Staten Island ferryboat Erastus Wiman was passing Governor's Island on he 11:45 trip yesterday to the foot of Whitehall street a man strang upon the railing at the sternand numbed overheard. The boat was stopped, but the man had disappoured. The body was not recovered.

BUFFALO'S YOUNG BIGAMIST.

He is Wanted in Cincinnati for Tapping the Wires and Besting the Pool Rooms. BUFFALO, Aug. 15.-Handsome John Green. alias George Howard Chevalan, who up to date is accused of having married nine wives

during the past two years, the last of whom was Miss Helen Tripp of this city, is wanted in Cincinnati for wire-tapping. The Western Union Telegraph Company has had detectives searching the country for Green ever since the latter part of April. They have an excellent case against him. In the mindle of last April the wires leading In the middle of last April the wires leading to the Cinetinati pool rooms were tapped tear field Bank, O. The gang beat the pool sellers on Zenobia and other Fastern horses, winning several thousand others. The Western Union ontaged detectives and soon discovered that the tapping was done near field Bank, where the whole outfit was found. Chewalant was out of work, and was rooming with his wife over Hess's grocery, on Seventh street. One night a cerriage drove up in front of the place, and four men got out and went up to the room occupied by Chewalan, where they held a consultation. Chewalan was wanted to do the tapping. He agreed to do the work for \$3.30.

do the tapping. He agreed to do the work for Said.

After the money had been paid, Chevalan, who was called "Sport," got in the carriage with the other men and drove away. They returned late that night.

Among the men dragged into the scheme was a banker from Connersville, Ind., who won a large sum on information furnished by Chevalan, After the trick had been exposed Chevalan skipped, and his whereabouts were unknown until the necent of his arrest was published. A representative of the Western Union will come to Buffalo to see what can be done in the matter.

Green's associates at the ponitentiary refer to him as "Jack the heart-breaker." A despatch from Ottawa says that the prisoner's correct name is halph R. Harrison. He married a girl in that city, and, after descring her, escaped prosecution for bigamy by leaving the country.

SYMPATHY FOR LIZZIE BORDEN.

Resolutions from the Christian Indeavor Society Sent to Her.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 15.-The following was sent to Taunton jail this morning: "We, the members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, desire to ex-tend to our fellow member. Miss Lizzie A. Borden, our sympathy with her in her present hour of trial, and our confident belief that she will soon be restored to her place of usefulness

among us. English Stockholders Want Their Dividends, DENVER, Aug. 15,-F. J. Hart, the agent of the English stockholders in some of the largest foreign mining ventures of Colorado, is in this city to discover why dividends justified by the output of these properties are not forth

Mr. Hart's mission has created a sensation among those interested. He has established offices here, and Senator Wo'cott's law firm has been retained to prosecute the perpetrators of any frands which may be discovered trators of any frands which may be discovered by the investigation.

The loreign capitalists have a well-defined scheme, which may result in the estaclishment in this city of a central office, controlling the management of nearly all the Britishmentins which have been put into the Rocky Mountain region.

It will be a big consolidation, designated to do away with the host of managers, agents, and other high-salaried officials. Through tail the each will pass, and it will handle all the office work.

Messenger and \$500 Disappear, The disappearance of a messenger who was ent yesterday to the Fourth National Bank by Lazard Freres of 10 Wall street to collect a draft for \$500, gave rise to rumors of a heavy defalcation. The draft was drawn by the San defalcation. The draft was drawn by the san francisco correspondents of the house in favor of a customer who presented it in person. The firm, after guaranteeing the endorsement, sent it by a clerk who has been a mouth in their employ to the Fourth National Bank to be cashed. The messenger did not return, and the firm called in detectives to assist in the pursuit and in the recovery of the money. The name of the thief is not given.

Witted Bim Against au Iron Seum

SCEANTON, Aug. 15 .- Louis Hart, the son of he chief engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge. has been learning the trade of a machinist at the Dickson works in this city for five months. To day a belt slipped from a pulley, and when he tried to replace it his clething became entangled. A swifter revolving water overhead, little and burled him against a local overhead. He is now at Lackawanna Hospital suffering from bruises and several broken lones. His condition is serious.

TWO MORE THEATRES OPEN. NEW AND VERY SHOWY MELO-

DRAMA AT THE FOURTEENTH STREET Miscellaneous Appent for Popularity-"Wang" Revived at the Broadway,

Two more theatres were opened last evening for the season. In the case of the Broadway. it was a fresh start of the familiar comic of era, "Wang," with plenty of new vivacity and a little new material in the way of songs, jokes, and elephantine gambols. De Wolf Hopper and Della Fox were again the leaders in the frolic, and the revival was accomplished

The new play of the night was at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where "The White Squadron," a profusely illustrated melodrama, was given for the first time. The author was James W. Harkins, Jr., but his pen work was no greater than the achievements of the scenic artist and the stage manager. It may be that he had not only written the piece, but also devised and con-trolled the sights it contained; and in that case he is entitled to the credit of skill and ingenuity in materialistic stagecraft. He had chosen Brazil as the place for his play, and the recent Congress of Nations at Rio Janeiro. for the time of the principal events. The elimax of the views was that of the new United States war ships in the Brazilian harbor, and it is presumed that much of the careful calculations for popular success was based on that one scene, representing our white squad-ron. It is a question to be determined whother this melodrama belongs so hear to Broadway and so far from the Bowery as the theatre selected for its representation. The first audience manifestly liked it. It was a play of the good old days pattern, when turgid romanticism dominated common sense, and people did not demand, as the majority do

romanticism dominated common sense, and people did not demand, as the majority do now, that strong dramatic situations shall be reached without the snerifice of probability.

There was too much plot in "The Wilfte Squadron" to tell within the limits of this article, and too much, probably, for any considerable portion of the audience to carry away with them in its entirety. The main idea was that a Brazilian General, a great scoundrel, took advantage of the opportunity of brigandage offered by an insurrection. He was a wronger of women, too, an oppressor of slaves, and an able, all-round villain. A dozen of the characters were his victims, in one way or another, until one of them became an Ensign in the United States navy and brought a Yankee force down crushingly on the man of evil.

It was in the direct force of its episodes that this example of turgid and really bad stage literature seemed likely to entertain a great many people, and thereby prove a success of popularity, which means a success in money for its owners. The assembling of representatives of various nations' navies was shown with inspiriting music and spectacular evolutions by sailors, some of them real. One act, in a rulned churchard at night, where an attempt to rob a treasure train was made and irustrated was chock full of the essence of the best melodrama, as rated a third to half a century ago. Some of it was rough and crude, as judged by the more exacting standards of to-day, but its broad effects were clever and effective. This was by far the most admirable section of the piece, and it was acted carefully and well, in the right spirit, tee, by Robert Hilliard, Henry Lee, Byron Douglass, William Harcourt, Alice Pisher, Nellie Vale Nelson, and others. The recall after the fall of the curtain on this third act was hearty, spontaneous, and general. The vilian and his chef assistant were hissed by the gallery quite in the Bowery manner. Even those downstair tolks who had disdained Mr. Harkins's melodramatic devices found that they had been mov

A RUMAN VAMPIRE,

The Perpetrator of a Breadful Series of Crimes to Be Taken to Washington.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.-The Penitentiary Board has directed its Secretary to notify the nasane United States prisoner, must be removed from the prison within the next thirty days. Brown's case is one of the most noted of the prison. Twenty-five years ago his crime was the talk of the nation. He was charged with being a vampire, and it was alleged that he lived on human blood.

Brown is a Portuguese, and when about 22

years old he shipped as cook on a fishing smack from Boston for a trip up the coast in the summer of 1867. There was a crew of about thirty men, and one day one of the men disappeared. It was thought that he had fallen overboard. Next the mate was missed.

Two days afterward his body was found hidden in the hold, and near it the body of the saitor. There were small cuts in various parts

satior. There were smell cuts in various parts of the hodies.

The men set a watch and were rewarded by seeing Brown stealthily creep up to the hodies and move them to another part of the hold. He was placed in irons, taken back to Boston, and tried for murder. The defence was insanity, but the jury brought a verdict of guilty and Brown was sentenced to be hanged.

guilty and Brown was sentenced to be hanged. A few days better the day set for the execution President Johnson interfered and ordered him removed to the Government Insane. Asylum at Washington.

Lefore the transfer was effected Brown killed one of his keepers with a chair, and when discovered he was lag ping his victin's blood, the was sent to Washington and again back to the Bay State Pontleminry for fifteen years. He never saw the light of day, being confined in a dangeon and alone.

When the dovernment made arrangements for the transfer of its criminals here, Massachusetts insisted that Brown be taken along. On arriving here he stabbed a guard with a fork. He will be removed to Washington.

Fay Templeton at Her Mother's Wedding CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Fay Templeton, the etress, reached Chicago in a hurry to-day to attend the wedding of her mother, Mrs. John Templeton, or Alice Vane, to Fred C. Wheelan of the "All Baba" company. The bridegroom's real name is Arthur Levenson, and or Aug. 2 he obtained a divorce from his first wife, who caused him some annoyance re-

salary.

The eeremony was performed to-day in the Central Baptist Church by the Rev. C. L. Kirk, and was private. Fay Templeton arrived in town this morning and will return to-morrow to New York. On Wednesday she will sail for Europe. Howeli Osborne is still on the other

Father Malone Forty-right Year a Priest, The Rev. Sylvester Malone, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church in Wythe avenue. Williamsburgh, was forty-eight years a priest Yesterday, and the event was celebrated by the congregation of the church. The high altar and the sanctuary were lavishly The high altar and the sanctiary were nivishly decorated with flowers, while hymns appropriate to the occasion were rendered by the children's choir. During the day the Young Men's Union and other organizations belonging to the church presented flowers to the priest, and last night a body of citizens of Brooklyn, irrespective of creed, called at his house and congratulated him. Father Matone is in his 22d year. is in his 62d year.

Arrested for the Laurel, Del., Potsoning. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- William Evans, who is suspected of the wholesale poisoning of the Rosser family and others at Oak Grove, near Laurel, Del., by putting arsenie in the well, was arrested this afternoon while unloading failroad ties at the Pennsylvania Railroad wharf at Tacony, a suburb of this city. The arrest was made at the request and in the presence of Delaware State detectives.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The remains of the late Judge Samuel Jones of New York were interred in the Rural Cemetery in Peugli-teepane yesterday. Among the mourners were Cor Al-tred Wagstaff and Mayor Albright of Madison, N. J. Frederick Bierman. 30 years old committed smicids by drawning himself in the canal at Fort Pain, N. V. on suniary evolute. Bierman had some trouble with his modier, and this is assigned as the cause of the suicide. White James Conly was gunning at Reed's Bay, Wolf-le'and, A. Lawrence River, on Fedurday, his gun supped between the sinks on the leation of his cars and in attempting to pair it out, it went off, the charge striking lim in the right sole. It will die,

BROOKLYN.

A drowned man, about 92 years old, 5 feet 7 inches it bright, with dark barrand amount face and dressed it dark clothing, was taken to the Margue yesterday from the Atlantic Book basis. the Atlantic Book basin.

The drowned boy who was found at a lireokly ndeek or saturday has been identified as Adam hearth, the eighty-partoid son of Andrew Hearth, a real exlate deal or at 15.5 host fourt which start starts. On Thursday, the boy, while paying with his stater on the doc's at the foot of Ports seemed street, tell overhearth and was drowned in the presence of his father.

was arowhed in the presence of his failer.
Two-year-old Finnin Kleinfeiter was seized with a audien 30 of coughing Sanday morning at her bour, 410 Washington assure, Broadyn, ther father Chare-Kleinfeider, peured out a haif manapoonful of what he suppease was cough medicine, but which was crassore, and gave it to the child Hedricovered the inhibate immediately, and a rumaneed a physician, but it is thought the child will dis.

O'DWYER OFFERS ODDS.

He Will Yet Have Satisfaction for the Loss of tile Harrison Radge,

Patrick O'Dwyer lives in the Second Assem bly district and poses as a Republican leader. He is a worker for Harrison, and displays Harrison campaign badge on his waistcoat on Mail and Express noteheads which set forth that he is a power in the Second Assembly district.

If a man wears a Harrison badge on Cherry Hill he should be willing to take the responsibility; so before Mr. O'Dwyer went into Joseph Burns's saloon at Oak and Madison streets on Sunday afternoon, where were sitting twelve tried Tammany men, he took the precaution to button up his cont. But Peter Burns, a brother of the saloonkeeper, sunfied the lated hadge under Mr. O'Dwyer's cont, and terked Mr. O'Dwyer's cont, and terked Mr. O'Dwyer's cont, open and took the badge. When Mr. O'Dwyer, in the name of the Second Assembly district Republicans, demanded the badge. Mr. Burns said something.

Mr. O'Dwyer was angry, said something in reply, looked at the twelve men who were near at hand, and then went to the Oak street station, where he said he wanted Burns arrested for highway reblers. He was not successful, and went to the station a second time. Later in the day Officer Dugan went to the saloon and arrested John Cox, the bartender, for viciling the Excise liny. Cox was held at the Tombs yesterday.

But Mr. O'Dwyer did not get the healers and Burns's saloon at Oak and Madison streets on

Tombs yesterday.

But Mr. O'Dwyer did not get the badge, and so he went to Justice Grady at the Tombs. Mr. O'Dwyer loaned on the desk and said impressional and the state of t

sively:

"I want a warrant for Peter Burns for high-way robbery. The budge didn't cost me a cent, but it is the principle—it's the principle I am fighting for. I am a Republican, and the budge was taken from me by force. And the budge had the picture of Harrison on it, too." Mr. O'Dwyer paused, knowing that he bad made his point. made his point.
"Give him a summons," said the Justice to a clerk, "I want two more warrants," said Mr. O'Di

Dwyer.
"Oh, one is enough," replied the Justice.
"But I am going to get two more." cried Mr. O'Dwyer. "You will not get any at all," rejoined the O'Dwyer grasped his hat and plunged out of the court room. Standing against one of the stone pillars, Mr. O'Dwyer smote the palm of one hand with his flat and proclaimed;

"Pil bet \$1,000 to a Chinee god Pil have that warrant!" that warrant?"

At these words the old stone walls smoked,
the pillars shock, the colweds autored, and
the stern features of the splinx-like Egyptian
maidens relapsed into grins.

Bridge Stations of Elevated Roads.

The Committee of Bridge Trustees on Ter minal Facilities met again yesterday afternoon and spent a couple of hours in consider ing the proposed plans for fixing the new bridge stations of the elevated railroads in Brooklyn. The plan which seemed to meet with most favor contemplates the construction of a loop on Fulton street from Sands to High. Trains on the Myrtleavenue and East New York divisions of the Brooklyn elevated railroad are to come in and take off passengers on Sands street, while trains on the Fifth avenue division will take on and discharge passengers at High street.

The Kings County trains are to come in on Fulton street on tracks underneath the loop, and there e to a location between Sands and High street. The passengers are to be landed in a large room, which will cover the platform. Traffic, it is expected, will be greatly facilitated by these arrangements. Final action on the proposed plans was postponed until the next regular meeting of the full Board of Trustees. bridge stations of the elevated railroads in

Mr. Cleveland Has an Eye on the Fast Side The Piencer Cleveland and Stevenson Club of the new Third Assembly district held a mass meeting at 40 Bowery last night. After mass meeting at 40 Bowery last night. After arrangements had been made to swing out a banner across the Bowery, Judge Goldfogle addressed the meeting. He said he told Charman Harrity of the Democratic National Committee that he believed the Democrats would carry New York by 30,000 majority. Judge Goldfogle also stoke of an interview he had with Grover Cleveland several weeks ago. Mr. Cleveland said then that he would keep his eye on the voters on the east side and expected from them a large vote. Aaron Herzberg, who organized the club about a month ago, also spoke. The club has a following of 350 members.

A Victors Old Woman,

Lost His Voice Because He Hadn't Whiskey ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 15 .- Adolph Mordstadt, saloon keeper, was recently sent need to a salcon keeper, was recently sent need to three months imprisement for selling liquor without a license. He has lost his voice since his confinement from being deprived of his usual stimulant, and is so ill the physicians fear he cannot recover.

* JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan has gone to Saratoga for a lew days' vacation Clifford Harris and William P. Davis were appointed clerks at the Custom House yesterday at a salary of \$1,000.

Anna Cole, a respectable looking weman of middle age, who said she lived at Hackensack, was held in the Yorkville Court yesterday for trial for stealing \$5 worth of goods from Bloomingdale's dry goods store, Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Zachariah Dederlick, 71 years old, an assayer at 18 Maiden lane, became 10 in his office yeaterday aftersoon. Dr. Farrington of the Astor House was summoned, and after treatment. Mr. Dederlick was summinused, and after treatment, Mr. Dederlick was able to go in a coach to his home, 2 East highly sixth street.

Frederick Baker, the jamitor at 2,187 Second avanue, who kicked 10 year old Edward Stynut en everything that his boy is efficiently ill of apina meningitic at St. Lake's Bospital, was held yesternak at the distinct Police Court without bail to await the result of Bryant's minus.

injuries. Secretary Beliamy of the Republican County Committee sent to the Poics Commissioners yesterday afformout the het of Republican bathet and pair eleck and impectors selected by the Executive Committee for the 1,137 election districts into which the city haben divided,

been divided.

Edward Murphy of 245 West Twenty-sixth street stood at the gate of the Jefferson Market prison yesterday morning, and as his chain. Charles sportly, who had been arrested the night before for intovaction, passed on his way to the tendary house, hanted him a bottle of whiskey. He was arrested and taken before Justice Worle, who sectured him an idet him sec. Across Miller, 36 years oid, of 217 Fast Twenty minth street, was arrested on Saturday in girl by Polesman lee for intoxication. After being loss of in a collection of the second in a collection of the second in the the se

The New York, Unitario and Western Ranway opened its new ferry hear the found (1971) is descended, and discontinued is a ferry. The company will of once to go a building to the company will of once to go a building passenger realist. For it, at his south safe, the building will be file second story will be used for only The second story will be used for odoes a harles schreeder of finit I and sece was stilling on the balron; of the United States of the United States of the United States of triends. They said good inglet at 1 morning. Schreeder stopped to but mounted the balcony railing and readiest limits balance, and fell to the siles and each secretary and the was less the States of the Stat



either. It's lasting. They eare, as well as relieve. And it's all done so mildly and gonly! There's none of the violence that went with the old-time pill. One timy, sugar-conted Pedet's a gentle hautive—three to fear act as a cathartic. Sek Headache, Constipation, Indipection, Billiers Attrets and derangements of the stomech and bowels, are prayented, relieved and cared. As a Liver Pill, they're macqualed. They're purely harmless—the smallest, rangements of the stomech and bowels, are prevented, relieved and curred. As a Liver Pill, they're unequaled. They're purely vegetable, perfectly harmless—the smallest, cheapest, and evident to take.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your mesey is returned.

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you ask more! That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pi.ree's

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A LEW SHOP WORN TOP BUGGIES, \$50 and up THEY MAY HE DISCIPLINED.

Members of a Catholic Legion Who Wanted a Picate Despite Their Bishop's Orders.

The Greenville Catholic Benevolent Legion did not have their menic vesterday. Some of the members wanted to go ahead with it in deflance of Bishop Wigger's orders, but the conservative members, who were in the majority, voted the proposition down. Then the members who were determined to have a picnle anyhow sent a committee to Mr. Arm-bruster, proprietor of the Greenville Schuetzen Park, where the picule was to have been held, and asked him to assume the responsibility of

Park, where the picule was to have been held and asked him to assume the responsibility of holding it.

They assured him that if he announced a picule for yesterday nearly all the members of the council and their 'ricous' would attend. Mr. Armbruster refused. He said yesterday: "The committee wanted me to run the picule. It was to be practically a picule of Groonville Council, Catholic henevolent Legion. All the proceeds were to go to the council, while I was to assume all the rosponsibility.

"I am not a Catholic but I had no desire to offend Bishop Wigger and Father Schandel. The committee was anxious to hold the picule in spite of the Bishop's orders. I told them it must be held in the name of the council or not at all. The officers of the council claim that the organization has lost several hundred dollars by giving up the picule."

The Committee of Arrangements and the officers of the Legion may be disciplined for their efforts to persuado Armbruster to lend himself to a deception.

OBITUARY.

Edward F. Steel, ex-President of the Philadelphia Board of Education and a prominent citizen and merchant, diel on Sunday at Spring Lake, N. J., from chronic dyspepsia. He was 60 years old. He took an active interest in the Centennial Exhibition and in April. 1873, was elected one of twenty-five directors of the Centennial Board of Finance Upon the removal of W. J. P. White as Supervisor of the Census of Philadelphia in May. 1880, Mr. Steel was appointed to succeed him. and performed the services satisfactorily. Upon the temporary overthrow of the Gowen faction in the management of the Philadelphia and Heading Ballrond in April. 1881. Mr. Steel was elected one of the Board of Directors of the company on the Met'alment ticket headed by Frank S. Bond as President.

During a row in a dilapidated house at Wickliffe and Warren streets. Newark, last night, Sarah Hodgson, aged 60, was terribly hacked with a jackknife by Mary Smith, aged 72. The house in which the old women live has been raided several times by the police. The Hodgson woman was stabbed in the eye and in the head, and slashed across the face. The Smith woman was arrosted, and Mrs. Hodgson was sent to the City Hospital. Owing to her age it is believed she cannot live.

Charges Against a Chief of Police.

**Atlantic City, Aug. 15.—At a meeting of the Common Council to-night charges were preferred against Chief of Police Harry C. Eldredge of exacting money from keepers of disreputable houses. May Woods testified that Eldredge called at her Washington coltage on June 6. and demanded \$150 for protection. Half a dozen others offered similar testimony. Councilmen testified to having personally investigated the charges. They say they believe the Chief guilty. The case was adjourned.

Lost His Voice Because He Hadn't Whiskey

The During a row in a dilapidated house at Wiskey and he Adamte and Pacific Mairond Company on the McCaimont ticket headed by Frank S. Bond as President. George Augustus Schulte, Jr. Recording Secretary of the Executive Board of the American Baptist Church on Sunday near Middletown, N. Y., aged 24 years, He was a son of the left. George Augustus Schulte, Jr. Recording Secretary of the Executive Bloard of the American Baptist Church on Sunday near Middletown, N. Y., aged 24 years, He was a son of the left. George Augustus Schulte, Jr. Recording Secretary of the Executive Bloard of the American Baptist Church on Sunday near Middletown, N. Y., aged 24 years, He was a son of the left. George Augustus Schulte, Jr. Recording Secretary of the Executive Bloard of the American Baptist Church on Sunday near Middletown, N. Y., aged 24 years, He was a son of the Bett George Augustus Schulte, Jr. Recording Secretary of the Executive Baptist Church by any the Middletown, N. Y., aged 24 years, He was a son

wood of Iowa during the war.

Andrew Gaffney, who was buried by the Actors' Fund in its plotat Evergreen Cemetery on Sanday, was once fanious as a circus performer. He did herenican feats with Miles Orton's circus as far back as 1836. Afterward he became noted as a cannon ball tosser. He was twice married, and leaves two sons by his first wife and three children by his second. The latter is destitute.

A. Ditmars Johnson, who claimed to be a descendant of the first white person born on Long Island, died on Sunday at his home in Jamaica village. He was a son of ex-County Clerk Martin L. Johnson of Queens county and a cousin of Jere, Johnson of Queens county and a cousin of Jere, Johnson, Jr. A widow and live children survive him.

Mrs. Zabriskie, the widow of C. A. Za-

Mrs. Zabriskie, the widow of C. A. Za-briskie, died on Saturday at Newbort. She had been in ill health for some time. She was Ludy Superior of the Woman's Hospital, and Vice-President of the House of Rest for Consumptives before it was merged into St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Alexander Beekman, the widow of William Benwick Beekman, died on Sunday at her summer home at West Hampton, L. L. Brs. Beekman was the daughter of william Nelson, and for many years she was identified with social life in this city. identified with social life in this city.

Conrad Junker, a German actor, who was popular with Thaila Theatre audiences some years ago, died abroad recently. He was born in Frankfert and came to this country about 1872. About 1884 he left the stage and became a wine dealer.

Patrica C. Smith died yesterday at his home, 75 Feansylvania avenue, Nowark. He had been constable of the First District Court since it was organized. He was born in Ireand sixty-three years ago and leaves a widow and four children.

Nathan Couch, a prominent military man of Danbury, and an officer of the Wooster

Danbury, and an officer of the Wooster Guards, the first volunteers for the State in the war of the resollion, died suddenly yester-day of apoplexy. He was 58 years old.

day of apoptexy. He was 58 years old.

Thomas W. Cornell died on Sunday of pneuments at his home, 301 Hewes street, Williamsburgh. He was born in Jamaics seventy-seven years ago. He and his son were in the music business.

Waltam Nichol died of heart disease on Sunday, at his home, 346 Halsey street, Brooklyn, in his 554 year. He belonged to the old Volunteer Firemon's organization. He leaves a widow and six children.

A Proposed Grain Pipe Line.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- A new method for the transportation of grain through pipes has been invented by Mrs. N. C. Beasley of this city. The plan is to lay pipes from Chicago to the Atlantic coast. The grain it to be carried in a continuous ventilated shaft, and it is claimed that a stream of grain can be carried at the rate of twelve miles an hour without friction. There are to be power stations twenty-five miles apart. It is estimated that grain can be transported in this way to the coast for three cents a bushel.

Assessor Dollard of Hoboken announces that the fax rate for the next year will be \$21.90 per \$1,000, the lowest it has been in ten years This is said to be due to the persistency with which Mayor Stanton and the Common Coun-eil insisted on cutting down the appropriations made by the Tax Commissioners.



Completely farmishes a room. A comfortable, clean, well ventilated lied. Dressing Case Chiffonniers. Desk and Washstandin (one piece of furniture, occupying less than half the room of an oil fashiance besidead vermit itroof, bandsom, directler, 800 to \$100.

Makes the best furniture .- 4.6c.